THE CINCINNATI DAILY STAR.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING. APRIL 18, 1877.

TWO CENTS NO. 93

AMUSEMENTS.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE .-- AIMEE.

AIMEE, The QUEEN OF OPERA BOUFFE, with her Complete Company of 80 Artists. To-day two performances, Matinee and Brening. This Atternoon at 1: 0 Gala Mat-hoce-LA FILLE DE MME. ANGOT. Mile. Dapare as Clairette; Gueymard as Mile.

Ence—LA FILLE DE MME, ANGOT, Mile. Dapare as Clairette; Gueymard as Mile. Lange.

Matinee admission 50c; Reserved Seats 25 and 50c extra, according to location.

This (Wednesday) Evening, first time in many years of Aimee as LA BELLE HELENE.

Thursday Evening a new Opera; first time bere of LA BOULANGERE A DES ECUS (The Rich Bakeress).
Friday Evening, Benefit of Mile. AIMEE.
Frist time here of Lecceq's best opera, LA PEITE Makies, produced at a cost of many thousand dollars, with entirely new conumes, properties, and a gorgeous mis-en-

Saturday—Farewell AIMEE Matinee. Evening Prices—50c, 75c, \$1 and \$1 50. Seats and Librettos at Hawley's.

WOOD'S THEATER.

EVERY EVENING during the week, also Wednesday and Saturday Matinces, MATT Wednesday and Saturday Matinees, MATT MORGAN'S NOVELTY COMPANY AND MISTORICAL TABLEAUX. ap16-tf

CINCINNATI COLLEGE LECTURES.

REV. NOAH PORTER

Will deliver the eleventh Lecture of the Course On Thursday Evening, April 19. SUBJECT:

"God Knowable Through Nature and Spirit in Man's History." Admission 2 c.

The Great Baby Show

200 Babies will be on Exhibition.

Admission, 25 cents. Children under six years, free.

PREFERRED SPECIALS.

Prof. J. B. CAMPBELL, ectrician, 266 Longworth st., teaches the sys-m, sells instruments, and treats all diseases. mhi7-lys&W

WATCHES.

LARGE STOUK, VERY CHEAP.
Gold Watches for *20, \$30, \$50, \$75, \$100, \$125, \$150, \$175, \$200 to \$300. Silver, 58, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$35, \$45, \$60 to \$75. All sinds of watches repaired. Come and see.
No. 233 Walnut st., bet. Fifth and Sixth.
for-Th,S&M-3m

SOCIETY NOTICES.

TO. O. F. - WORK IN ALL THE DE-GREES in Washington Encampment, HURSDAY EVENING, 19th inst. api8-3t H. C. POWE(IS, Scribe.

HOTELS.

EUROPEAN HOTEL

Sazerac Saloon. H. ECKENROTH Proprietor.
finely Furnished Sleeping Hooms. Southeast
cor. Longworth and Phum Sis., Cincinnat.
The very choicest Liquors. fet6-3mF,M&W

FOR RENT -- ROOMS. FOR RENT-ROOM-A nicely furnished from for two gentlemen, at 246 Plum street, between George and Seventh streets.

WANTED ... SITUATIONS

WANTED-SITUATION-To do cooking ply at 145 Clark street. 17-3t

FOR BALB -- REAL ESTATE.

Pares, situated 1% miles from Williams-burg, in Clermont County, Farm in good graer. Will sell on VERY EASY torus. A good chance for any one dealring it to get A good chance for any one desiring it to get a good home. Address B. B. S., Star office, 250 Wal-nut street, Cincinnati, O. jy2 d&jv27w-tf

TOR RENT-HOUSE-No. 352 West Sixt T street; two story brick, nine rooms. Apply at 65 West Third street. 17-4t

FOR RENT-COTTAGE-Three rooms and summer kitchen, gas, water and all modern conveniences, at No. 59 Oebler street. Rent \$12 in advance. Apply at 253 Freeman street. 18-31.

FOR RENT-HOUSE—296 Wade street; six rooms, large attic, gas, water and bath, all newly painted and papered. Apply at southeast corner of Poplar and Baymiller streets.

17.3t

WANTED --- MISCELLANEOUS.

MANTED - AGENTS - Ladies for city; gentlemen to travel, and husiness men to manage; good pay for all. Call at the hardware store, corner Fifth st. and Central ave., or at residence, 266 Longworth st. mh17-1vs&W

WANTED-BOYS-To sell papers for this

WANTED — HORSES TO BOARD — For the winter in the country. Perms cheap. For information apply to O. L. STAILL, at Spook & McNicoll's stable, southwest corner of Fifth and Sycamore.

WANTED-Something new for the ladies Mine. Griswold's Shoulder-brace Corset, also Abdominal, Long Watst, Nursing and Misses' Corsets. Orders promptly filed by her Agent, Mrs. A. C. MUNSON, 296 Hopkins street, wescof Freeman street.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—All the stock of Furniture, Chairs, Mattresses, Carpeta, Oil Cloths, &c For saie cheap if sold institute days. NOAH's ARK, 256 W. Fifth streat.

Por Sale-House-No. 69 East Fourth rateet, stone front, twelve to ms and hall; will sell for half its value. Go and look at it and make an offer.

17-3t FOR SALE-HOUSE-No. 62 Barr street;

will sell to pay 12 per cent, net; under lease for 17 feet front finely finished. This proper-erty must be sold. 17-2:

FOR SALE—HOUSE—No. 44 West Ninth street, stone front, ten rooms, hall and side entrance; only \$8,300. This is a deciden bar-gain: house vacant; go and look at it. 17-3t

TOR SALE - FEATHERS - Large 4%-th.
pillows, \$1 each; 35-th. bedt. i6: enoice
feathers, 15c per ib. Feathers renovated. C.
W. MORRISON, 21 W. Sixth street, between
ham and Walnut, four h floor. ap7-28t

Families or geoceries in want of good Flour — warrantel to give setisfaction — c in be supplied by going to tau WEST-END MILLS our orders are solided. Delivery free AMES K. HUELN, Sixth stree, between aymiller and Freeman

Probably variable and warm weather, with light showers, for the next twentyfour hours.

THE LATEST

National Associated Press to the Star. NEW YORK, April 18 .- A fire broke out about noon te-day in a row of six-story buildings on East Twenty-second street, occupied by a furniture and pianoforte

manufacturing company.

The cutire row of four buildings were set in flames, which communicated to a row of tenement houses across the street. In a short time the front of the buildings which took fire tell in with a crash, and the flames extended to a row of work-shops addining.

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A general alarm has been sounded and police reserves sent for. The fire is still burning fiercely and threatens to extend further.

The fire was brought under control about 1 c'clock. The tenement houses were saved. The fire broke out in the drying-room of Gustave Brueck's fan factory. The total loss is not yet known, but will be heavy.

"The Crown of Thorns." National Associated Press to the Star.

NEW YORK, April 18 .- The Herald ediorially comments on the sudden colapse of Miss Anna Dickinson's dramatic venture, "The Crown of Thorns," at the Eagle Theater, and upon her let-Mozart and Greenwood Halls! der of complaint against the managing of the theaters, and says she has tried the stage and falled. She will not recognize the real cause of her failure.

The Safe Found.

National Associated Press to the Star. ST. Louis, April 18.-The following dispatch was received this morning:

4-St. Louis, April 18. To McNeale & Urban: "Southern Hotel office safe just opened. \$40,000 worth of valuables and entire contents came out perfectly un-harmed. G. V. Halliday & Co."

The Stolen Vouchers.

National Associated Press to the Star. NEW YORK, April 18 .- It is now stated that the vouchers stolen from the Comptroller's office, and which show to whom the money stolen by the Tweed Ring was paid, were sent to London by Oakey Hall, and not burned and destroyed, as as supposed.

Appointments Nearly Completed Sational Associated Press to the Star

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18 .- Fully wo-thicus of the appointments of postmasters, whose commissions have ex-pired, have been made, and the Post-master General says the pressure upon him for piaces is growing weaker daily.

confined to the dispute over the A my been fortified, and is guarded day and night by armed men.

The Company has a large force at work

THE OLD WORLD.

National Associated Press to the Star. BISMARCK.

LONDON, April 18 .- Officials in Berlin say that, though Prince Bismarck has retired to his country seat at Barzin, any serious complication with any foreign country would immediately bring him back to the head of affiles.

BRIEF WAR DISPATCHES. The rumor of the overthrow of Edhim

Pasha has not been confirmed.

The war cloud in the East remains un-

It is expected that the Russian Em cassy will leave Constantinople or Thursday, as it is not considered proba-ble that fresh negotiations will be at-tempted unless Turkey assumes a less leffant attitude.

THE CZAR.

ST. PETERSBURG. Apr.l 18.—It is arnounced that the Czar will on Thursday inspect the troops at Kisscheneff, but that he will not take part in the cam-

RUSSIA'S REASONS FOR WAR. ST. PETERSBURG, April 18.—It is probable that a directiar will be issued to the

able that a circular will be issued to the Powers notifying them of the opening of hostilities, of which the following are the chief points:

"The abrupt manner in which the Porte rejected the protocol would make a demobilization on Russia's port like a retreat. Turkey desires a conflict and process war.

rees war. "In her circular note she not only rejected the protocol but in principal de-nied to the European Powers the right nied to the European Fowers the right and faculty of urging in any way inter-nal retorms in Turkey, or demanding guarantees for the execution and cor-trel of those ameitorations. Thus an entirely new state of things has been oreated by Turkey, by which even the basis of the conterence has been set

"Russia, who mobilized with a view to prevent the advance of the Crescent to Belgrade, to obtain reform in Turkey, msuring the security of Christians, and guarantees for the execution and con-rol of measures of reform, has given during the last five months, a fair ex-

ample of her pacific intentions and con-ciliatory intentions.

"Turkey have g rejected any opportu-nity of giving a pacific tone to affife, now urges forward a decision by arms. it is concluded that Russia, who is now a srme, and has manifested her decree or peace, can not retreat."

te Leaves Thursday.

Constantinople, April 18.—The Russian Chage d'Affairs has been instructed by his Government to leave

The Chamber of Commerce of San Francisco resolved to petition Congress to restore the United States Mission to one United States of Colombia.

WASHINGTON.

Personal and Official.

National Associated Press to the Star. WASHINGTON, April 18 .- Hon J. A. Kasson, of Iowa, has signified to the President his acceptance of the Spanish Mission tendered him several days ago, vice Hon. Caleb Cushing, resigned.

General John A. Dix and Mr. Royal General John A. Dix and Phelps, of the Committee to investigate the New York Custom-house, have depositions have been tendered to other parties, but no replies have yet been received from them.

The Wheat Crop. The Statistical Corps of the Department of Agriculture report upon the condition of wheat in 868 counties of the wheat region. In 218 the returns are comparatively unfavorable. In 630 the condition varies from average to supe-rior. Thrift is indicated in the Atlantic Coast States north of North Carolloa, and in those of the Onio Valley there has been far less injury than usual from

frost. Of 370 counties in the Ohio Basin, only 45 report below the average. The reports from the Middle States are favorable. In Missouri the returns are unfavorable from 15 of the 60 counties. Reports in Kausas are from 12 of the 28 counties. Grasshopper ravages are reported in 22 counties of Eastern Kan-sas from Nebraska to the Indian Terri-

tory, and as far west as Saline County.
The wheat-growing district in Texas is also alive with grasshoppers, which threaten the destruction of crops in sevthreaten the destruction of crops in several counties. More than twenty counties report the hatching of spring broods. There is an increas: of area of wheat in Texas, and the prospects are favorable, with the exception of grasshopper ray-

ages.
In the other cotton States the autumn and variable winter have depressed the condition of wheat below an average.

Our Russian Visitors. WASHINGTON, April 18.—The Grand Duke Alexis and Constantine, accom-panied by Baron Schilling, Minister panied by Baron Schilling, Minister Ohisken, Admiral Boutakoff and at-taches of the Russian Legation called on the President this morning at halfpast 11 o'clock.

Secretary Evarts conducted them to Blue Parlor, where they were received by the President and all the members of the Cabinet, except Secretary Thompson. The President will return the call this atternoon,

Treasury Appointments.

After a thorough investigation it seems that Ex-Assistant Secretary Count is to bear the most of the blame for over crowding the Bureau of Engraving and

Printing with appointments.

His triends assert that he was forced to this course is consequence of the per-emptory demands of Congressmen. Both Secretary Sherman and Assistant Secretary McCormick are determined now to put a stop to this manner of

THE FAR WEST.

Colorado Mining Troubles.

National Associated Press to the Star. DENVER, April 18 -In regard to the strike at Erie the Governor has this day issued a proclamation warning all persons not to engage in any breach of the peace or riot, and that the authority of The Extra Session.

National Associated Press to the Star.

NEW YORK, April 18.—The Sun says the statement that the extra session of Congress will be abort is wrong for various reasons, and that it will not be confined to the dispute over the A my

they can help it.

Surrender of Hostile Indians.

CHEYENNE, April 18 .- Advices from the Spotted Tail Agency April 15 state that about one thousand of the northern hostiles made a formal surrender of arms, ponie-, &c., to Gen. Crook yester-The head chief ordered a dramatic entry to the post Indians, discharged their guns in the air, speeches made by chiefs, who then laid their arms down

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS. An Inauguration Day Letter to Mr. Tilden.

National Associated Press to the Star. NEW YORK, April 18 .- The following remarkable letter is now made public for the first time. As will be seen it was written on the day of the inauguration of President Hayes: "Boston, March 5, 1877.

"Hon. S. J. Tilden:
"Hen. S. J. Tilden:
"DEAR SIR—On this day when you ought to have been President of the United States, I selze the opportunity to bear my testimony to the calm and dignified manner in which you have passed this great trial. It is many years man. Hence I bave endeavored to judge of public affairs and men rather by their measures than by the name they take. It is a source of gratification to me to It is a source of gratification to me to think I made the right choice in the late election. I could never have been reconciled to the elevation by the smallest aid of mine of a person however respectable in private life who must forever carry upon his brow the stamp of fraud. No subsequent action, however meritorious, can wash away the letters of that record.

"Very respectfully, yours."

It is a source of gratification to me to think I must be me the peace in the late of smallest in dismissed; Robert Price, petit larceny, dismissed; Val. Breitenbach, abusing family, held to keep the peace; Augustin Qinn, same, dismissed; W. Chara, malcious destruction, dismissed; Wm. Berry, petit larceny, \$10; H. A. Fortman, threatening violence, dismissed; Geo. Moorman, harboring victous days, \$10; Frank Redewitz, personal violence, continued. No subsequent action, however merito-rious, can wash away the letters of that

"Very respectfully, yours.
"Chas. Francis Adams."

A Committeeman in Trouble. ational Associated Press to the Star.

NEW OBLEANS, April 18 .- George H. Bryant, colored, who was about to leave tor Washington as a member of the Committee from Negroes to President Hayes, had an altereation with a white man in a street car yesterday alternoon, during which he stabbed and killed him. Bryant was arrested.

One Day on the Boad. National Associated Press to the Star:

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 17 .- This morning a brakeman named Maynard, on the Brading Railroad, was instantly skilled by being crushed between the mars, at Twenty-second Stand, Pennsylvania avenue. This was his first day and avenue. This was his first day of understood that two shots had been tempted.

The election for Board of Directors of the Police, Relief and Insurance through one of the window panes of the Funds progressing quietly at the City Buildings. None of the candidates express any confidence in being elected.

The polling is quite heavy.

THE Tax Payers' Manual, by Messrs. Cappellar and Watters, of the County Auditor's office, will probably not be ready for sale until Saturday. Some unforeseen causes have delayed publi-cation. A few copies may be issued earlier, but on that day positively it will be out.

Announcements.

The Yale Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting at the Grand Hotel

this evening. Free concert at the Highland House by Seidensticker's Band to-morrow afternoon and evening.

Carl Beck's German Military Band will give a grand concert at the Lookout House this evening. The Emerald Circle Dancing Associa-

tion will give their first grand compli-mentary ball to-night at the Washington Platform. A grand social hop for the benefit of the Wainut Hills Church will be given this evening at Greenwood Hall. Prizes will be given to the handsomest lady and best-looking gentleman present.

Local Personals.

Judge Moses F. Wilson will take his seat next Monday. City Solicitor Bates will assume his

duties next Friday. Jas. S. Ross, E-q, has removed from Dayton, Ky., and is now residing at the Grand Hotel.

John Karr, Esq., member of the Re-publican State Central Committee from the Second Onio District, left for Columbus this morning, to be in attendance at a general meeting of the Committee which takes place to-morrow, when the time for holding the State Convention will be settled.

Board of Public Works.

The Board met in regular session, all the members present and President

Bell in the chair. A resolution was adopted that the Clerk be directed to prepare and transmit to Council, with recommendation for passage, an ordinance to improve

Colerain avenue, from Central avenue to Center street. The Engineer was directed to prepare a plan and estimate for the improve-ment of the intersection of Third street and Eggleston avenue. A proposition was adopted from C. M. Weeks & Co., for the use of the boats on

Lincoln Park Lake.

They agree to pay to the Board one half of the gross receipts, the Board to appoint a casaler to receive all money for boat-irre and to receive for his compensation \$1 per day. The expenses for labor in attending to the boats and Lincoln Park Lake. keeping them in repair to be borne by

the petitioners. A petition from the Good Sumariton Hospital, to be released from the pay-ment of \$202 50 water rent, was referred to the Committee on Water-works.

The persons indicted by the last United States Grand Jury were arraigned before Judge Swing, and all pleaded not guilty. The following, in default of the necessary bail, were sent to jail:

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The Company has a large force at work replacing the works that were destroyed by the miners, and intend to resume operations as soon as possible. Miners have been quite desermined that no coal shall be mined at less than \$1 per ton 11 they can belo it. money, \$2,500 earl; charles Wetternachi, attempting to pass counterfeit money, \$2,500 bari; Wm. Beckley, alias Murphey, and James Jones, selling countering to Mr. Porter, Dan. McCarty, "The left money, \$2,500; John McKernan, selling counterfeit money, 4000 bari; Bridget McKert trusting to hear from you and the other for having in possession counterfeit money, \$3,000 bari on each; Theodore Hartz i, illicit distilling, \$1,000 bari, mil. "Exans." News that would interest you I have nothing to. Flower extend my kindest regards the wild "Fexans." News that would interest you I have nothing to. Flower extend my kindest regards the wild "Fexans." News that would interest you I have nothing to. Flower extend my kindest regards to. Flower extend my kindest regards to. Mr. Porter, Dan. McCarty, "The Turk;" also Frank, Ike and Mike. Would be pleased to receive a long letter in return. Trusting to hear from you shortly, I remain with thanks for your and the other for having in possession counterfeit money, \$3,000 bari on each; Theodore Hartz i, illicit distilling, \$1,000 bari. The day in the wild "Fexans." News that would interest you I have nothing to the wild "Fexans." News that would interest you I have nothing to. Flower extend my kindest regards to Mr. Porter, Dan. McCarty, "The Turk;" also Frank, Ike and Mike. Would be pleased to receive a long letter in return. Trusting to hear from you shortly, I remain with thanks for your and the other for having in possession counterfeit money, \$3,000 bari on each; P. S.—Address care G. W. Stoll, Jefferson, Texas.

The following gave bail and were re-leased: John Eger, illegal voting; C. II. Lucker and Joan P. Apperz Her, illicit

Drunkenness-Jao. Smith, \$3; Etta Evans, dismissed; Betty Galney, \$5; Chas. Petz, \$10; Mary Rodgers, dis-

missed. Disorderly Conduct - Henry Bron-strup, continued; Cath. Maley, Frank Redewilz and J. W. Hayden, continued;

James Ellis, costs.

Assault and Battery—J. E. Marcus, continued; Chris. Saider, dismissed; F. Schutter, John Printeville, and Wm. Mitchell, continued.

Aiscellaneous—Pat Murray, exhibiting gaming devices, continued; John Printeville, malicious destruction of property, same, Mike Luken, personal violence, costs; M. E. rgott, committing nuisance, \$1; James Begans and Wm.

I violence, continued. Vagrancy -Betty Murphy, 90 days; lette Brown, Nancy Simmons, Dan. Co.

PRICE, THE SUICIDE.

The Inquest this Morning. J. U. Price, who shot himself through the temple yesterday while in his room at the Walnut-street House, the full details of which appeared in this paper yesterday afternoor, died from the effects of the wound at 8 o'clock last night.

An inquest on the remains was held by Coroner Stich this morning, at which ime several witnesses were examined. but their testimony gave no additional particulars beyond what we published

fired in some room of the bouse the day

before, or that his pistol was discharged prematurely.

Mr. J. H. Beil, of Chicago, a brother-in-law of the deceased, arrived in the city this morning, and being summoded by the Coroner, testified as follows:

"Mr. Price has always enjoyed good health, as far as I know, until about two months ago, when the firm of McDonald, Price & Co., furniture dealers, of which he was the junior partner, dissolved, and Price retired from business. Since that time he has not appeared well—seemed despondent at being unomployed. I never heard that he had any financial troubles. He was about fifty-one years of age. He was a native of Eastern Pennsylvania. He fifty-one years of age. He was a native of Eastern Pennsylvania. He has never had any domestic difficulties, as far as I know, and I am unable to give any direct reason for his self-destruction. His full name is Jonathan Urner Price."

The wife of the deceased being com pletely prostrated by the sad affair, did not come to this city. The following additional witnesses were examined, but gave no facts other than those

but gave no facts other than those aiready published:

C. S. Green, proprietor of the Wainutstreet House; Bridget Morrissey, chambermaid; Linda Werle, house-keeper, and Wm. Ford, bell-boy.

The jury retired a few minutes, and returned with the following verdict;

"We find that the deceased, Jonathan U. Price, came to his death by a pistol-

U. Price, came to his death by a pistol-shot fired by himself while laboring un-der a fit of mental aberration."

ARE ROTHSCHILD.

How They Treat Him in Texas.

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DEAR FRIEND I arrived here safely one week ago to-day; and trust you can safely say same as regards yourself. I am getting along very well here, in fact much more pleasantly than I did in Cinti. I have a very nice, large well ventilated room here with every comfort that I cauld ask for I am allowed to

My visitors number all the way from fity to three nundred daily; they are thinning down considerably now. I am presented with four or five bouquets daily, in fact yesterday I received six from the g'alris & he indies of the town. The jatter is one of the b'noys, and I am permitted to have the society of ladies whenever I please. I was very sorry that I did not get the opportunity to say good by to you and my friends in jail.

I think I shall have an operation per formed on that defunct eye of mine & have a blue glass eye chucked in. My ather and cousin arrived here yester.

tather and cousin arrived here yester-day. As far as my case is concerned, I am positive it will terminate all O K &

Thomas Firming, forging certificate of admission to Marine Hospital, \$500 bail; gards the people. It seems vey strange Wm. Boyle, attempting to pass counter-left, \$2,000 money bail; J. R. Smith and John W. Scott, breaking into Post-office any other section of the country. This is a wrong impression. I don't want to be with a more clever set. As regards myself, I wanted to come down here in the first place, but then the old man was airaid on account of the rumors afford regarding the wild "fexans." New

Jefferson, Texas.

His preliminary examination, on the charge of murdering Bessie Moore, has by agreement of counsel been deferred

until next Wednesday, the 25th. LADIES' FASHIONS.

To-day's Opening at Thomas Liv-

ingston & Co. To-tay the handsome store of Thoma Livingston & Co., importers and manufacturers of silks, dress goods and velvets at No. 118 and 120 West Fourth street, was the center of attraction for a

brilliant throng of ladies, who were drawn thitner by the announcement of "Opening Day." A glance at the tastefully arranged suits of all descriptions, from the highsuits of all descriptions, from the highest to the lowest priced goods, will convince one that this firm has no superior in their line, either for taste in style or beauty in make-up. Their display of dinner dresses, mantilles, circular demans, sacks, &c., are unrivaled, the prices in suits ranging from four nollars

and a half up to the hundreds.

An exquisite article in French jackets was noticed—an extreme noveity of the season, made of dolman cloth and elaborately trimmed. Jackets of this \$25; of silk, from \$75 to \$100. One of the rieuest looking and most elegant suite not ced was one of navy-blue camel's bair, trimmed with Japanese embroid ery and sky-blue Breton lace, having a sleeveless jacket. The suit can either be used for a street dress or at home. I

is very handsome.
The sacks and mantillas on exhibition are all imported, and are of the fines abric. Those tummed with lace an passementerie are es ec ally elegant. The suits of black grenadine, antin lined, with tilicul termining, will be abundantly admired by the ladies of taste who feast their eyes upon them benefits to de-

beauties to-day.

Their line of evening and street shawls is very complete, from which the most fastidious can make a selection. The proprietors of this Temple Fashion, as well as their chief lady artists, Miss Wilder and Mrs. Jordan, cam be congratulated on the success of their display, as it transcentis in complete-ness anything of the kind hitherto a.- A CHIROPODIST'S CARD.

A San Francisco corn doctor was summoned by a man who lived four mites summoned by a man who lived four mines out of the city. Hastily gathering ushis case of instruments, files, and acida, he walked through the pouring raim to the address indicated, and was shown into the parlor. The physician sent ushis cird and shortly after the door opened, and a firid man, with unsteady legs, entered the apartment. "How do, Doc? Take a seat. Didn't think you'd come out in this rain, but you're a regular brick, and I know it when I read your card. I wish you'd come and live out here. The whole neighborhood are a set of darned teetotalers." The practitioner opened his case of instruments, and asked his patient to put up his toot and asked his patient to put up his toot on a chair. The man assented remarking that he never felt more comfortable in that he never felt more comfortable in his life. He resented, however, all efforts of the Doctor to pull off his socks, and threatened to shoot him for altempting to haul his boots off. "How can I treat you unless I see your corns?" cried the chiropodist. "Corns be blowed!" answered the dweller in the suburos. "I ain? got no corns! Doa's your card say "Gentlemen treated at their own residences?" and I sent for you because I am out of liquor, and I want some brandy pretty darned quick." There was a cry of anguish as the Doctor took his largest file and rubbed all the skin off his patient's nose.—[Ex.hange.]

PLOWING WITH DYNABITE.

A new way of plowing has been invent-ed, and agriculture will derive advan-tage from certain compounds heretofore tage from certain compounds heretofors employed in engineering. The patient, plodding ox, and the intelligen, obedient horse will be no longer absolutely required, while stram-plows may be turned to other uses. Dynamite, ignited by a lighted body, will burn as quickly as a lucifer match; but if set fire to by means of a percussion cap, it will detenate at once with great voicence. Engineers now use it freely for mining in quarres. At the works now going on at the From the following letter from Abe Rothschild, written to a friend of his in this city, it would seem that he is not having a very wretched time down there:

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DEAR FRIEND I arrived here safely at a percentage of dynamics and at once with great violence. Eagineers now use it treely for mining in quarress. At the works now going on at the Trocadero, Paris, passers-by may, at certain hours, be startled by a deep rumbling sound. This is caused by springing of dynamic mines, which, without any violent projection of materials, make the obstacles crumble away. als, make the obstacles crumble away, and break up the underground rocks, the fragments of which are used for the safely say same as regards yourself. I am getting along very well here, in fact muon more pleasantly than 1 did in Cinti. I have a very nice, large well ventilated room here with every comfort that I could ask for. I am allowed to promenade the streets twice a day, an hour in the A. M. & one in the P. M every body is very kind and couteous to me and all seem bent to make me feel like any thing but a prisoner.

My visitors number all the way from fifty to three hundred daily; they are simultaneous, and, though nothing to the soil of the Great Exhibition. Now, dynamics will be contained and perform a similar service in the fields. The Duke of Sutherland in Scotland, and Dr. Hamm in Austria, have employed it for clearing land and tor disgoing much deeper than any instrument could. A certain number of dynamics could. A certain number of dynamics are buried at regular discount of the could be described by electric wires. The explosion is simultaneous, and, though nothing its thrown up, the field is effectually plowed. -plowed.

SCHLIEBANN'S TREASURES. Dr. Sentemann having seen the Athens letter in the Cologne Grz: the, in which an antiquarian who had inspected some of the Mycenæ treasures expressed his doubts of their great antiquity or archæological value, has written to that journal in delense of his views. After repeating the statements he has already given to the public through the columns of the London Times, the Doctor says: "My friend makes the comical assertion that my makes the comical assertion that my Trojan treasure has vanished, that many persons suspect that it was of Byzantine or Turkish origin, and that it can not be determined to what era it belongs. I reply that my Trojan treasure is secure—that it is deposited in the N-tional bank at Athens for safe keeping, and that the remainder of my Trojan arthroism is also in Athens in work. collection is also in Athens in my gar-den house, where it remains unpacked for lack of time—but that both the treas, are in the bank and the other collection shall be placed on exhibition during the coming summer. Concerning the antiquity of my collection it is unnecessary to give any proois here, for it has been inspected and admired by han-dreds or competent junges, who are recognized as such throughout the world, and who all pronounced it, with-out hesitation, as of pre-Hedenic ori-

WEDDING BREAKPASTS.

Wedding breakinsts, according to the very latest forms of English eliquette are now often arranged on the plan of a are now often arranged on the plan of a ball supper, with several round tables and a long buffet, where the majority of the company take their lunch standing, the tables being appropriated to the relatives of the bringgroom and the principal guests. Frequently, however, the old custom of a sittingdown breakfast is adhered to, and if it is the wedding cake is placed in the centre of the ding cake is placed in the centre of the table and the bride and bridegroom take their places opposite to it.

In the former plan the cake is placed in the center of the buffet. When break-fast is announced the bride and bridegroom lead the way to the dining-room, the bride's lather follows with the brideroom's mother, and seats himself next o his daughter; the bridegroom's father omes next with the bride's mother, and places her beside the bridegroom. Very inquently the bridesmaids all sit oppo-ite to the bride acc mpanies by the justimen who have been desired by the mostess to take them down; the best man avariably taking the chief bridesmanh speeches are now confined—when there are any at all—to the health of the bride and bridegroom, proposed in a few words—the lewer the better—by the gentlemen of the highest rank resent

The bridegroom in returning thanks ometimes proposes the beatth of the bridesmands, for whom the best man briefl, reponds. These should be no other teasts, and even these may well be dispensed with. The bride puts the knife into the cake which has been cut pefore the toasts are proposed, and it is expected that every one will eat a small piece for "good fuck."

HAMPTON AND COLORED LIBERTY,-At Euger's Turnout we waited the com-ing of the north-bound strain, with us gannon or flowers. But see! Here comes a group of colored men to see the comes a group of colored men to see the great Hampton. Confecusly he answers their questions. At length their pokesman burted out, "dassa Wade, he men sin's so har'd to understand what you tell'em, but de Women folk, he my wives and darters, is de "ar'd one"; any say you wont let 'um wear panblocks "en you is Gub'ner." "Tell tuem for me," said Hampton, "that they can wear pantaloons if they wish to, or only it gleaves if they prefer, with as much bustle, and pinned back as tight as they vish." The objection was no more, and ne group left, plessin' Massa Wade with all their waarts.—I Charlotte N. C. O. all their hourts.- Charlette N. C Us